

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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HAIDING THE ENEMY.

DOWN in Long Beach, Cal., there is an evangelist named W. E. Biederwolf, whose chief occupation seems to be attacks on the Red Cross. He told an audience of 2000 recently that while he had given one check to the organization he would never give another as long as it continued what he termed "rotten, low-down business." The epithet was prompted because the Red Cross is sending cigarettes and playing cards to the boys in the army. So Biederwolf, shocked into a frenzy, says that a new relief organization should be launched, one that would never send the instruments of the devil to the soldier boys. Biederwolf would send a game of jack-straws and tiddly winks, a treatise on the sin of nicotine and a book of his own sermons to each of the soldiers, we suppose. His kind of bigoted notoriety seeker would exhaust the patience of an angel. There is one thing to be thankful for, however, and that is he couldn't possibly get an audience of 2000 to listen to his kind of evil-minded fustian in very many cities outside of chemically pure Los Angeles, that paradise of long-haired reformers. Biederwolf was engaged by eighteen Long Beach churches to help further purify that community. It is only fair to add that bitter resentment has been aroused among Los Angeles citizens and that the Long Beach council of defense has adopted a resolution condemning Biederwolf.

THE WAR MAP.

ONE of the difficulties that lie in the way of an early peace is the war map. The chief belligerent on each side is ahead of the game, and nearly all the other participants are heavy losers. Germany holds vast territorial spoils in Europe. Great Britain has captured Germany's African colonies and most of her islands in the Pacific, together with booty of the same kind taken from Turkey in Asia. The collapse of Russia, and England's possession of Bagdad, makes her Indian empire safer than ever and gives her a free hand in all Southern Asia west of it. She has also destroyed Germany's foreign trade and commercial connections outside of Europe and she knows how to improve these opportunities. France, Austria-Hungary, Rumania, Serbia, Belgium, Turkey and Russia are losers. The emperor of Austria-Hungary is willing to make peace without indemnities or annexations which would leave his empire to shoulder the burden of its war debts and suffer the loss of its soldiers. At present, Germany certainly will not surrender all that she has won on both fronts and Great Britain will hold what she has under such conditions. Such a settlement would lead to other wars. The only solution is to fight this war to a victorious conclusion.

REEDUCATION AND REHABILITATION.

IF A SOLDIER or sailor is injured in such a way that he can not resume the occupation or trade in which he was engaged when he entered the service, the government of the United States, at its own expense, will reeducate that man to some form of occupation for which he will be capable and which will enable him to spend the remainder of his life in useful work, helpful to himself and contributing to his own happiness.

If the government reeducates a disabled man to a new occupation, and he earns money, no matter how much, because of his new occupation and because of his own effort, the government will continue to pay him the full amount he is entitled to for his disability. All that he earns belongs to him in addition to what the government pays him.

FACTS FOR PATRIOTS.

GENERAL CROZIER, chief of ordnance, admitted that only half as many rifles are now being made daily in this country as were made by the same factories for the allies before our entry into the war.

No machine guns were manufactured for a solid year before the war declaration.

When Pershing marched on Mexico this country had to buy 350 Lewis guns from England, because the Mexicans had more guns than the American army.

Not one Browning machine gun, approved last June, has yet been manufactured.

The French are supplying American troops with machine guns. All that, and more, came out in the examination of Crozier by the senate committee. Yes, an investigation was necessary.

FIGURES.

CAN you form a definite idea of the immensity of \$21,000,000,000? Of course, not. That sum was appropriated by congress in the last session. A financier has figured that it is only \$5,000,000,000,000 less than the total expenditures of the United States government from the year 1771 down to January 1, 1917. All of it was, of course, not appropriated for actual war expenditures. Several billions of it was loaned. Nevertheless, it is evident that we will spend in the first two years of the war several billions of dollars more than we spent for all previous wars and all other government purposes from the first birthday of our republic down to the date of our declaration of war on Germany. A big price, but not too big a price to pay for permanent peace.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED.

True dignity makes itself felt rather than seen.—Albany Journal.

We might be more grateful for all this food and fuel regula-

tion machinery, perhaps, if we only knew how much higher prices would have gone in their absence.—Cincinnati Commercial.

Our idea of inter-religious commission is a Christian army planning to take Jerusalem away from the Mohammedans and hand it over to the Hebrews.—Atlanta Georgian.

Knowledge is valuable in ratio to its applicability.—Albany Journal.

The Kaiser is making all plans to Prussianize Russia.—Detroit Press.

It may safely be assumed that General Hindenburg is not so ignorant about the United States army as he pretends.—Springfield Republican.

CONTINUOUS STREAM OF TRUCKS LADEN WITH SUPPLIES ALONG FRENCH ROAD

(Correspondence Associated Press.)

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, Nov. 20.—There is a broad road which runs like a spinal column across the north of France, which the British private has nicknamed the "Road to Victory." His fondness for this road is perhaps due to the fact that it is broader, better paved, and more direct than most other roads, being one of those highways which Napoleon laid out many generations ago.

Over this "Road to Victory" there moves a never-ending procession of transport of the most varied character. Standing at a cross-roads, one sees first a group of four wagons; there is a pleasant load, for they carry rations, clean, wholesome, yellow cheese, sides of prime bacon, fresh white bread in sacks, chests of tea, sugar, jam, tinned butter and lard, beef, sacks of potatoes and onions, sides of frozen beef and mutton.

Behind the ration carts follow a string of twenty great hooded motor-lorries laden with lumber of various kinds. Each lorry in this group carries its name proudly on its side. The names all taken from Dickens' characters—Betsy Pige, Martin Chuzzlewit, Micawber, Oliver Twist, Mr. Humble, Sairey Gamp and others. Some are carrying "duckboards," which are little sections of skeleton sidewalk for foot traffic over the mud. Others are laden with "turkey trotts," little wooden bridges for shell

holes. Still others have long bundles of brushwood "fascines" for filling in hollow places in roads. Yet others have lengths of beech planking for corduroy roads.

Next in line behind the lorries is a battery of field guns painted in a strange motley of greens, browns and yellows. The horses are in the pink of condition, their coats gleam, their drivers tanned brick-red by exposure.

After the guns come long strings of pack mules wearing brown canvas "carriers," from the pockets of which peep the gleaming cases of eighteen-pounder shells or the squat yellow bodies of field howitzer ammunition. The mule is certainly doing his bit in this war. Plodding and patient, he works his ten or twelve hours a day back and forth between dump and gun position, mostly under shell fire, always through roads muddy and wet and shell-torn.

So the long column moves onward under the beckoning hand of the military policeman at the cross-roads. More lorries pass, filled with men all singing lustily. Then come two strange looking tractors hauling big howitzers; a labor battalion marching forward to work and carrying shovels instead of guns; more mules; more lorries—an endless procession always going forward along this great road.

And the road itself, on which the traffic never ceases day or night, moves always, pushing further and further forward to the east.

BABIES DIE AS MILK SHORTAGE IS GROWING

Disastrous results of the sudden rise in the cost of milk, which is causing the poor to drop it from the diet of babies and young children, are reported by the experts of the National Children's Bureau, who fear widespread sickness and a rapid increase in infant mortality, unless milk is contained in the feedings.

That the situation is desperate is shown in the reports of social workers during the past few weeks.

In New York City the mayor's committee on milk reports that the total supply has been reduced 25 per cent and that the consumption of milk in certain parts of the city has been reduced by half. In the analysis of the milk consumed by 2200 families it is shown that among them there were 5438 children under 6 years of age, and 2534 from 6 to 12 years old. The milk estimated to be adequate for these families was 8194 quarts, whereas the amount actually purchased was 3193 quarts.

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Southern Nevada Abstract Company, Agts

R. J. Highland, Mgr.

WOULD READ BUMPS OF ENGLISH CANDIDATES FOR PARLIAMENT

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 15.—A proposal that all candidates for parliament should submit to examination by a phrenologist and "have their bumps told," is one of the features of the annual report of the British Phrenological society, which has just completed its annual meeting here.

"The state's need of phrenology is evident in nearly every department of government administration," said one of the speakers at the convention. "Particularly in the election of members of parliament. It seems to us that the best-fitted candidate, according to the formation of his head and the volume and quality of his brains, is not always elected. A phrenological examination of all candidates would save an immense amount of unnecessary misunderstanding, blundering and expense."

"The system which we propose was tried on some candidates for the amount of milk. Except in cases where the cost of milk is really prohibitive for the very poor, it is believed that families can be educated to realize the absolute necessity of buying milk for their children. That mothers will procure even at a sacrifice that which is essential for their babies was shown in the educational campaign undertaken a few years ago by the New York milk committee to teach mothers the importance of clean milk. Once convinced that baby's life might be the price of cheap milk, even the very poorest insisted on buying grade A certified milk in spite of the increased cost."

That milk will have to be supplied at public expense for families who cannot afford to buy it while the present emergency lasts, is the conclusion of the children's bureau.

JAPAN'S LOANS.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Dec. 15.—The finance department has announced that the loans raised in Japan by foreign powers up to October 1 aggregate \$66,000,000 yen. Of this sum 105,000,000 yen went to England, 77,000,000 to France, 379,000,000 to Russia and 5,000,000 to China.

GERMAN CONFERENCE.

(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 14.—An Essen newspaper reports the president of the German industries war board, the central union of manufacturers and league of manufacturers have been summoned for a conference at great headquarters.

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Four-room house, furnished, modern	25.00
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Three-room house, furnished, piano	17.50
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FOR SALE

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Three-room house, furnished	500
Three-room house, furnished, piano	650

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Liberal Stopovers. C. E. REDMAN, Traffic Mgr., Goldfield, Nev.
 M. A. HOOD, General Agt., Tonopah, Nev.

BASEBALL SEASON.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The major league baseball season of 1918 will begin Tuesday, April 16, a week later than in previous years, and will contain a schedule of 154 games. This was decided at the joint meeting of National and American league officials here.

END OF INDUSTRY.

(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 14.—After this week no more grain will be supplied 200 distilleries of Schiedam for conversion into alcoholic products, the Telegram reports. This means paralysis of one of Holland's best known industries.

Advertise in the Bonanza.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 7.

CASH BOY CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.

Location of principal place of business, Carson City, Nevada. Location of mine and works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 12th day of November, 1917, an assessment of one cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to E. H. Mead, secretary, at the company's office, room 201, Nixon building, Reno, Nevada.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of December, 1917, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, January 15th, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors.
 E. H. MEAD, Secretary.
 Reno, Nevada. N13-D15

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